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### L U N C H E O N

WEDNESDAY, June 28 ---- North Room, Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street  
Cocktails at 12 P. M. - - - - - LUNCHEON: 12:30 SHARP  
Member and One Guest: \$2.25 Each ----- Other Guests: \$2.50  
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Is President McKinley "THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN AMERICA?"

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OSCAR R. EWING  
Federal Security Administrator  
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Advocate of increased social security, Oscar R. Ewing may soon become America's first Secretary of Health, Education and Security--a new cabinet post now under consideration by Congress. He also is a prospect for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. Mr. Ewing will discuss how government welfare experiments are working out in countries which he recently visited, and give background information on Social Security in the United States. This will be a significant talk coming at a significant time.

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## : OFFICIAL :

Admissions Committee Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Friday, June 23, 5:45 P.M.  
Bulletin Committee Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Monday, June 26, 5:30 P.M.  
Inter-American Committee Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Wednesday, June 28, 5:45 P.M.  
Board of Governors Meeting . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Wednesday, July 5, 8:00 P.M.  
Library Committee Meeting . . . . . 33rd Floor, McGraw-Hill Bldg. Thursday, July 13, 12:15 P.M.

## : NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

**GUEST:** Rodney Colin Campbell, correspondent in the United States for the London Daily Graphic and Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., of London. Proposed by FRANK OLIVER; seconded by BOB CONSIDINE.

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## PARTY ON THURSDAY TO HONOR MAHARAJAH

The Overseas Press Club will be host at a cocktail party to be given in the Clubrooms next Thursday, June 29, from 5 to 7 PM, in honor of Maharajah Jam Saheb of Nawanagar, Governor of Savrashtra and a member of the Administrative Tribunal of the United Nations.

Members, with one guest, will be admitted for \$1.50 each. Admission for other guests is \$2.

The Maharajah will discuss changes that have taken place in India since adoption of a republican form of government.

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Chairman WILLIAM DOERFLINGER announces the following will serve on the Library Committee: RUSSELL ANDERSON, SIMON MICHAEL BESSIE, FRANK FRAZIER, VICTOR WEYBRIGHT and LEONARD HARRIS. Also, Chairman HAL LEE this week reported that O'CARROLL COLVIN has joined the Inter-American Committee.

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Overseas Press Club Headquarters will be closed over the Fourth of July "long weekend." Also, no issue of The Bulletin will be published next week. Resumption of publication will be with the issue of July 8, for which the copy deadline is Wednesday noon, July 5.

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LOCHNER ASKS PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO INVESTIGATE  
CASE OF "PERSONA NON GRATA" NEWSMAN IN JAPAN

Overseas Press Club Recommends Inquiry  
Be Conducted On-the-Spot  
By Secretary Johnson

President LOUIS P. LOCHNER this week urged President Truman to investigate the circumstances surrounding the declaration of a General MacArthur aide that a newspaper correspondent is "persona non grata" in the general's Tokyo headquarters. The newsman, Frank Hawley of The Times of London, received the rebuke last week because of certain of his articles which the Supreme Commander found offensive.

In a telegram to the White House, LOCHNER said:

"American correspondents in Tokyo, greatly disturbed over conditions whereunder London Times Correspondent Frank Hawley was declared persona non grata, have appealed to their seven hundred colleagues in Overseas Press Club for aid to remedy situation which they declare constitutes quote serious threat hanging over heads of all correspondents, jeopardizing their professional integrity and freedom of objective reporting unquote stop They fear quote future summary purge action against other correspondents unquote.

"I therefore respectfully urge that Secretary Johnson's presence in Japan these days affords excellent opportunity for him personally to discuss this matter with all parties concerned in hope of smoothing out difficulties and establishing satisfactory relations between headquarters and Fourth Estate which would seem essential especially in critical period like present."

A further development in the case this week was a statement by Ernest Davies, Parliamentary Under Secretary in the Foreign Office, to the effect that the British Government did not consider the incident an infringement of the "normal freedom" accorded correspondents in Japan. "No special steps have been taken (by the British Government)", he said, "and none is contemplated."

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HICOG OFFICIAL DECLARES  
BERLIN NEWSMEN'S FEARS  
COMPLETELY "UNWARRANTED"

Fears expressed last week by American correspondents in Berlin that they would be placed on the German economy are "unwarranted", according to a statement which reached The Bulletin June 21. "The only change of consequence from the long-existent status quo," the statement said, "is they (correspondents) will be required to pay the full cost of the requisitioned houses they occupy and of the services that go with the house."

Further comment on the protest by the American Correspondents Association in Berlin, in which the Overseas Press Club joined, was received this week by The Bulletin from Ralph Nicholson, director, Office of Public Affairs, High Commissioner's Office for Germany. Mr. Nicholson wrote:

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"All that this amounts to is that American correspondents in Berlin don't like the idea of paying the full cost of the fine requisitioned houses that they occupy in Berlin, and apparently don't mind continuing the subsidy from the City of Berlin and from the United States Government. I think that is an intolerable situation and cannot go on forever. We are doing the same thing in Frankfurt where the housing situation isn't any better, and perhaps not as good as in Berlin.

"We continue to have plenty to do and seem to be making progress."

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 @ A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT @  
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Next Sunday, June 25, the Overseas Press Club's television show will go before the cameras for the last time before the summer season sets in. We are very hopeful that it will be resumed in the autumn.

I want to take this occasion once more to thank those Members and guests who have given freely of their time and expert knowledge to launch this new venture in OPC activities. But I wish also to thank the Radio and Television Committee, now headed by MATTHEW HUTTNER (formerly by REAVIS O'NEAL, JACK GLENN and GERALDINE SARTAIN) which has put an enormous amount of effort into this project. Only those who have worked actively on setting up these television shows can measure what energy, time and real devotion were contributed by the Radio and Television Committee and our Executive Secretary, Janice Griffiths.

We have the summer months before us to prepare for an even better television product next fall. The Radio and Television Committee would appreciate any suggestions from the membership for improving our output.

-- LOUIS P. LOCHNER

GLOBE-TROTTER PHOTOGRAPHERS  
TO BE GUESTS OF PRESS CLUB  
ON TELEVISION SHOW SUNDAY

Three press and movie photographers whose travels have taken them to virtually every country on earth will discuss their experiences on the Overseas Press Club TV show next Sunday.

Representing still photographers will be Carl Mydans, Life staffer, who recently returned to the U.S. after several years as Tokyo Time-Life bureau chief and who has covered the world from Finland and France, to Italy, China, Borneo and the Philippines; and Arthur B. Rickerby, photographer for Acme Newspictures and NEA correspondent, who covered attacks on Japan from the carrier "Lexington", Japan's surrender aboard the "Missouri" and, most recently, the correspondents' trip to Formosa. Speaking for the movie men is Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation who has photographed Russia, Japan, China, Turkey, Poland, Finland, Germany, Mexico and the South American countries. Moderator for the telecast will be QUINCY HOWE. (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, Sunday, June 25, 5-5:30 PM, EST).

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DON ROBINSON has just John-Hancocked with Pocket Books to do a new tome on world affairs...On July 1 E.C.POTTER, JR. hits the masthead of American Lawn Tennis as contributing editor...New photo chief at the AP's Miami Bureau is lensman MAX DESFOR. Past President LOWELL THOMAS takes off July 3 for his "second vacation in 20 years"; he'll be gone seven weeks...TOM JOHNSON reports baby rabbits under his house and robins, wrens and bluejays meeting under the eaves out at his summer home in Stillwater, Minn...

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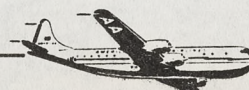
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## -- CHICAGO DAILY NEWS' KEYES BEECH REPLIES --

Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News Correspondent in Tokyo, has made a number of objections to the speech of Richard Johnston, New York Times Correspondent, made at an OPC luncheon and reported in the Bulletin of April 29. Since Mr. Johnston's remarks were reported we feel Keyes' stand should be given space.

In taking issue with Johnston's criticism of correspondents "who couldn't get along with the Army," Keyes writes, in part:

"Mr. Johnston says (I quote from the Bulletin): 'Most newsmen have been able to get along with the Army and, at the same time, retain independence of thought and action'.

"Just how well Mr. Johnston got along with the Army and retained independence of thought and action may be measured by a remark made in October, 1948, by Brig.Gen. Thomas W. Herren, Army chief of staff in Korea. In refusing four Tokyo-based correspondents any assistance, even blankets or field rations, in reporting a revolt within the South Korean Army, General Herren said: 'We don't want any correspondents going down there writing scare stories. We've got four correspondents here (in Seoul) but they're under control. You can get all the information you need from army releases.'\*\*\*\*"

"General Herren made his remarks to Allen Raymond of the New York Herald Tribune; Carl Mydans of Time & Life; Tom Lambert of the Associated Press and Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News.'\*\*\*\*"

"Mr. Johnston says: 'And when the army refused to carry them to the front, one reporter wrote a story headed: 'Report of the Civil War--WE can't find it'.\*\*\*\*"

"However, unlike Mr. Johnston; who chose to cover the revolt from Seoul, WE did find it. We found it through the personal cooperation of President Syngman Rhee who, when the U.S.Army refused us transportation, gave us a special train to take us to the trouble zone." \* \* \*

NEW RADIO FEATURE  
MAY BEGIN SHORTLY,  
COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

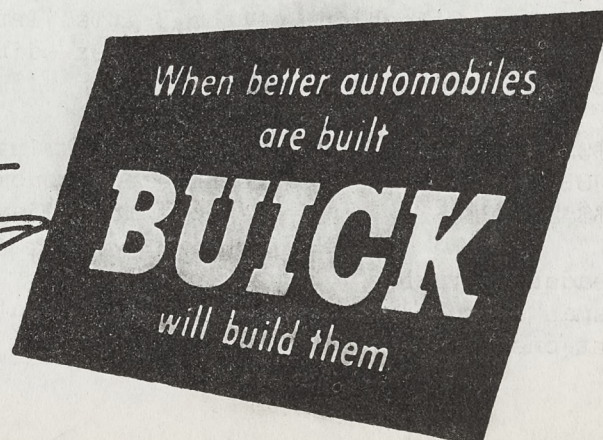
A new Overseas Press Club radio program is now under discussion and may soon be launched, it was announced this week by MATTHEW HUTTNER, chairman of the Radio and Television Committee. The show would be a tape-recorded feature broadcast over New York's FM station WFDR.

Although the definite format of the program has not been decided on, it will probably be built around talks by guests at OPC meetings. Mr. Louis Frankel, special events director of WFDR who has been negotiating with HUTTNER, has promised that all remarks will be cleared and approved by speakers before release. One test recording was made, edited and broadcast of the Morris L. Ernst talk, "My Fight to Save Vogeler", on April 12. A second trial feature will be tape-recorded on June 28, when Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing speaks before the Club in Town Hall. In addition to recording Mr. Ewing's remarks, studio technicians will query Members and guests for comments on the talk. Following review of the sample shows and further discussion on format, the FM station will begin interviewing prospective sponsors.

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- - - - - Paris Dateline: Prewi's European Division Manager EUGENE ENGLISH  
- THE OVERSEAS TICKER - reports: "We just returned from Rome where we attended some of the  
- - - - - sessions of the World Congress of Newspaper Editors. My main interest, of course, was in communications. An excellent report, prepared by the President of the Swiss Federation of Newspaper Editors, was read and adopted by the Congress...We also passed through Florence, where the UNESCO conference is being held. Saw M. Louis  
(continued on other side)

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Bret, recent Director of Agence France-Presse, and present UNESCO director of press. He's full of enthusiasm for his new job and has high hopes for the future of the organization... Also saw member EDWARD W. BARRETT (Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Public Affairs) in between his numerous appointments. Despite the grueling pace he has set for himself, he's still as fit and energetic as ever. Ascribes this to the fact that this is the most interesting and exciting work he has ever tackled. With such abundant enthusiasm, it's no wonder he shows no signs of the strain...We are off tomorrow to Germany, where I hope to be able to negotiate a deal with the Deutsche Post to permit filing press messages from the U.S. to Germany on a collect basis. You may recall that this was one of the problems we discussed at the cocktail party on St. Patrick's Day. I am glad to report that we are making some headway, but there are still problems in connection with this project...Say hello to the gang..."

IT'S A BOY over at the SIDNEY GOODMAN's! Arnold Ira, weighing in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces, put in his appearance on June 14. Congratulations!...GEORGE MANCE of INS, who recently returned to the U.S. after four years in Germany, will leave June 23 for a 30-day tour of duty in Frankfurt and Berlin. After September 15, GEORGE will be stationed at Baltimore, where he will be a member of the production staff of station WBAL-TV...STAN SWINTON, AP bureau chief in Cairo, recently completed a "writing tour" of Iran and Iraq...A recent vacationer in Iran was JEAN JAFFE, who covers the Israel beat for the New York Jewish Day...

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THE "COURT OF CURRENT ISSUES", a weekly DuMont television show, will feature an Overseas Press Club cast when it discusses "Do We Have a Sound Foreign Policy?" on Tuesday, July 4 (8 to 9 PM, DuMont network). OPC Members who will participate in the program include CECIL BROWN, discussing Europe, GERALDINE FITCH, Formosa and Korea, HAL LEHRMAN, Eastern Europe, and ALLEN RAYMOND, Japan.

ROGGE, RADITSA TRADE HEATED VIEWS  
ON ISSUE OF TITO'S YUGOSLAVIA  
BEFORE PRESS CLUB LUNCHEON GUESTS

O. John Rogge, attorney, Progressive Party leader, and registered agent of the Yugoslav Government, and Dr. Bogdan Raditsa, former Tito official who broke with the Balkan dictator, paced a lively and sometimes heated discussion at the Hotel Warwick Wednesday on the subject, "Can We Do Business with Tito?" Rogge, who spent five weeks and two days in Yugoslavia, declared that Tito wants only to industrialize his nation for the benefit of the Yugoslav people and conduct the country's affairs on an independent basis. Raditsa claimed that American aid to Yugoslavia would only strengthen a Communist power which, despite its break with Moscow, is determined to spread Communism and defeat capitalism. "If Tito takes over where Stalin left off", Dr. Raditsa warned, "Communism will find it easier to sell itself in a form more acceptable to the West. The Western world must decide whether it wants Communism at all...Communism in Yugoslavia is the same as Communism in the Soviet Union".

Mr. Rogge countered that the issue was not the form of government in Yugoslavia, but the nation's privilege to act as an independent people. "If Yugoslavia wants to build Socialism its own way, the Soviet Union should not interfere. It is improper for the U.S. under the Marshall Plan to tell Western Europe to stop trading with the East; it is equally improper for the Cominform to tell its countries to stop trading with Yugoslavia." Following talks by both speakers, Members and guests began a barrage of questions which Vice President WILLIAM P. GRAY, presiding officer, moderated. Among guests present were Judge Edgar Bromberger, former chief magistrate of the City of New York, with SERGE FLIEGERS; Sean O'Lochlin, of the British Information Service; and Milan Gavrilovitch, former head of Yugoslavia's Agrarian Party, ex-editor of Politika and now a leader of Yugoslav anti-government forces in exile.

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